

Bergin Will Discuss "Dante's Four Worlds"

Thomas G. Bergin, Sterling Professor of Romance Languages and Master of Timothy Dwight College at Yale University, will be the Delta Epsilon Sigma lecturer at St. Michael's College this year.

A distinguished Dante scholar, Prof. Bergin will speak on "Dante's Four Worlds" April 21 at 8 in the St. Michael's Playhouse. The free public lecture will follow the induction of 19 Seniors and four faculty and alumni into the college's Alpha Nu chapter of DES, the national Catholic honor society.

This past year, Orion Press issued Prof. Bergin's handbook, "Dante." It was later issued in paperback form by Houghton Mifflin as the first volume in its new series, Riverside Studies in Literature. An English edition has been published by the Bodley Head, London.

As part of the seventh centenary observance of the birth of Dante, the Belknap Press of the Harvard University Press brought out his "Concordance to the 'Divine Comedy'."

Prof. Bergin is an accomplished poet and translator and



Professor Bergin

has been decorated by the American, British and Italian governments. He has received honorary doctorates from Hofstra College, and Fairfield University.

As preparation for the Dante lecture, Dr. Armando Citarella spoke Wednesday evening on "Symbolism in 'The Divine Comedy'" to the inductees.

On Monday, April 18, at 7 in Cheray Hall, Prof. James G. Case will also speak

Acts From The East P-Day Will Frostily Foam

By John William Breslin

The annual "Festival of Liquid Loveliness," otherwise known as P-Day, will be held on Saturday, April 23.

For the uninitiate, P-Day is a preview of Junior Weekend, which follows in seven days. This year's theme of Junior Weekend is "Al Jakara," in honor of the Moslem holiday. P-Day is in accordance with this theme by presenting a schedule of Near-Eastern fun and games for the revelers.

Shah Abdul El Dunshee and Emir Muhammed Kryger, co-chairmen of the bacchanal, have planned many interesting tournaments, among which are: Ride the Humpless Camel, a whipped cream apple dunk, an obstacle race for Christian captives (the faculty), and sham battles with bags of flour as artillery.

Also on the agenda is a "date relay race." Instead of passing a baton, the participants bestow an interesting Occidental sign of affection on the lips of their teammates. For the most part,

no one as yet seems very interested in winning this

Fatimas and Scheherazades also compete, against their respective potentates, in a pie throwing contest. From the predictions, even the Great Leslie would find it difficult to outmaneuver the Dizzy Deans of the Harem. In their spare time, the ladies have been practicing for several months now and they all have very good pie-throwing arms.

Later in the afternoon, after the third turning to Mecca, the beards of the local Winooski Oasis Chapter of "Ban the Blade" will be judged. The winner, aside from winning the adulation of the entire Arab community, also is permitted to keep his beard.

The annual rite of spring will conclude with that favorite of P-Day competitions, the greased pole climb.

Warning: Anyone caught chewing betel nuts on P-Day will be incarcerated in the lowest dungeon of the palace. Liquids reign supreme on P-Day.

Classes Elect New Officers

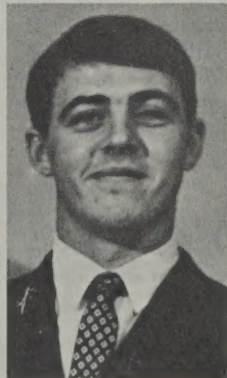
John Byrne, '67, Denis Hauptly, '68 and James Lawler, '69 are class presidents for next year.

Byrne, of South Belmar, N.J., heads a slate of future Senior class officers that includes Barry Roy, vice president, William Powers, secretary and Gordon Fee, treasurer, with Steven Reynes, Robert Kryger, Dan Sullivan and Larry Noonan, representatives to the Student Forum.

Hauptly, of Maywood, N.J., will serve with William Michael Mahoney, vice president, Robert James, secretary, Raymond Busiere, treasurer, and Robert Joyce, Joseph Zelinski, George Sousa and James Ryan, representatives.

Lawler, hailing from East Hampton, N.Y., has a slate of officers including Glenn Hart, vice president, Gerald McKenna, secretary, William Bigoness, treasurer, with Ernest Pomerleau, John Donovan, Tom Kelly, Walter O'Neil and Mark Bluemling, representatives.

The elections, held Monday, saw four offices officially uncontested, one of which positions was won by a write-in candidate,



Denis Hauptly, left; John Byrne, center; and James Lawler, right, will be presidents, respectively, of the Junior, Senior and Sophomore classes during the coming year.

Paul Lynch, a Sophomore, was uncontested on the ballot for vice president of the Class of '68, but was defeated by Mahoney, a write-in candidate.

Hauptly was also officially uncontested, but his main write-in opponent, William Fallon, lost, although wracking up some 100 votes.

Fee, a Junior, and Lawler, a Freshman, both saw little opposition for their posts, which they won handily.

An effort to combine two

classes' voting strength in the Forum, headed by Lawler and Hauptly, was defeated, as was a Sophomore referendum concerning Junior Weekend expenditures, when five of the eight positions in the Class of '68 went to independents.

Called the United Movement, the group backed a deemphasis of extreme expenditures for Junior Weekend, a scholarship sponsored by the classes and a solidi-

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The Michaelman

APRIL 2, 1966

VOL. 19 NO. 18

Time V.P. To Address Grads

St. Michael's Seniors will have as their Commencement speaker Bernhard M. Auer, publisher and vice president of *Time*, the weekly newsmagazine.

The Baccalaureate speaker will be the Most Rev. Thomas A. Donnellan, bishop of Ogdensburg.

The acceptance of the speakers was announced by St. Michael's president, the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E.

Fr. Dupont said that Auer will give the Commencement address Monday, June 6 at 10 a.m. The baccalaureate service is scheduled at 8 p.m. on June 5.

Auer has been associated with *Time* since his graduation from Williams College in 1939, except for three years with the Army's Counter-Intelligence Corps in India and Burma during World War II.

Auer's signature and ideas are familiar throughout the world to all who read his weekly "Letter

from a Publisher" in *Time*. He worked his way to his present position after starting as an office boy. He later became circulation director, promotion director, and in April 1960, was named publisher. Two years later, he was appointed a vice president.

He is a trustee of Williams College, of Sarah Lawrence College, of the Taft School and a director of the National Center for Citizens in Education. With his wife and three children, he makes his home in Greenwich, Conn.

Bishop Donnellan who has headed the Ogdensburg diocese since 1964 is a native of New York. His early career was centered about St. Patrick's Cathedral and archdiocesan affairs.

A graduate of Cathedral College in New York, the future Bishop Donnellan was ordained to the priesthood in 1939. His doc-

torate in Canon Law is from The Catholic University. Named an assistant at St. Patrick's in 1942, he was appointed assistant chancellor in 1944, vice chancellor and secretary to Francis Cardinal Spellman in 1954. He became archdiocesan vocation director in 1957 and chancellor in 1956, the year he was named a Domestic Prelate.

In 1962, he was named rector of St. Joseph's Seminary and also earned the honor of being named a Protonotary Apostolic.

Bishop Donnellan was co-chairman of the Mayor's Committee of Religious Leaders and moderator of the Coordination Committee of Catholic Lay Organizations.

As bishop of Ogdensburg, he has some 170,000 Catholics in the counties of Lewis, Jefferson, St. Lawrence, Franklin, Clinton and Essex and portions of Herkimer and Hamilton counties.

Saints Win Area Drill



Left to Right: Cadet 1st Lt. John E. Marr, Cadet Lt. Col. F. Keith Maloney II and Cadet 1st Lt. Daniel C. Durkin.

For the first time in the history of the Area "A" Drill competition, a team has won all four possible first prizes. Easily walking off with all there was to walk off with, the Saints added another victory to their already long string of wins.

Starting the big day early, the Champs took the floor at 8:30 in the morning for the Basic IDR Drill competition. Performing flawlessly, it was no great surprise when the team learned it had won the Basic Drill, although this had been a nemesis of past teams.

Prior to the actual drill, the Marine judge inspecting the team was so amazed at the shine achieved on the hats and shoes of the team, that he asked if they were patent leather!

Under the commander, Cadet Lt. Col. E. Keith Maloney, the Saints, with complete confidence, took the floor at 1:30 with a chorus of "When the Saints Go Marching In," to perform their

famous "Monkey Drill" routine. Completely capturing the audience, the Champs left the floor amid a storm of applause. It later became apparent, watching the other teams, that the S.M.C. Monkey Drill routine is one of the most envied trick drill repertoires in the country, which the other teams try to copy.

After the presentation of awards, where the Saints officially became the Champions and collected their armful of trophies, they joyfully carried their commander off the floor.

A special note of appreciation should be given here to the executive officers of the team, Cadet 2nd Lts. Daniel Durkin and John Marr. With just two days notice, these officers had to step in to fill the spots of Louis Riley and Michael Downey who had to enter the infirmary just before compe-

tition. The flight back to school in an Air Force C-47 was a cold one but it didn't chill the spirits of the team one degree.

The Saints will be sacrificing their Easter Vacation this year to practice for the Cherry Blossom Festival, the national drill competition, held in Washington D.C. The last time St. Mike's appeared there, they placed second in the nation, having to overcome a large point deficiency suffered by all unarmed teams because there are no separate categories for armed and unarmed teams there.

There is no doubt that this year's Champs will do at least as well and there is a very good chance that the "Marching Saints" will become officially recognized as the best trick drill team in the nation.

Sullivan And Oliver

Two high caliber men are vying for the presidential seat in the forum this year. Both Arnold Oliver and Daniel Sullivan hold enough impressive credentials to make a worthy leader.

Mr. Oliver outlined a five point platform: There should be some student participation in the formulation and enforcement of the rules which govern our activities. The moderator of the Forum should be a non-religious and should not be anyone who serves in an administrative capacity on campus. A definite and specific cut system. Students serving as participant advisors on the curriculum committee. Evaluation of the courses offered (not the teachers). There should be a constant re-writing of the Forum constitution. Any student

who maintains an 'A' average in a course throughout the school year should not be required to take a final examination in that course. Mr. Oliver summed up his ideals by stating, "The paternalistic attitude of the administration is hampering student maturation. If the Students are allowed to use their governmental body effectively, they will become men."

Daniel Sullivan says that he wants to work for the student body. He stated that he would like to see more Forum involvement in student body affairs, because the power and value of the Forum lies in the student body. In issues that concern the students, the Forum will be appealing to them for support to pres-

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Editorial

The Administration's decision not to post final examination grades will go into effect this year. The reason for the change is that if a student does poorly on an exam, the posted grade will serve only to discourage him from further study.

However, it should be pointed out that this theory works in the reverse also. Often a student will think he has done poorly on a particular exam when in actuality he has done much better than he believed. If the grade were not posted, the same discouragement the Administration is attempting to circumvent would be in effect, only on different students. Does this help alleviate the problem?

It may be argued that these cases are less numerous, thus the change would at least help some. However, for a student to finish an exam of this scope with a true conception of how he did is extremely difficult. It is the rare student who comes out of a final exam thinking he did well. The natural tendency is to think just the opposite. But then, to sit and wonder and worry about what the grade is is no more conducive to study than knowing the actual grade, even though it be poor.

Last week the Student Forum voted in favor of posting grades. This week the Student Body, by a 6 to 1 ratio, approved the Forum's stand. The students want their final grades posted. They have a right to know what they are and as soon as possible. It is a student matter and the choice should be up to the student.

Since it is debatable whether the change will harm more students than it will help, the given reason is invalid. Hence, why shouldn't the grades be posted?

D.C.T.

STUDENT FORUM

By John B. Clark

On March 22, 1966 John J. Kenney called the Student Forum to order for his last time as its President.

Mr. Dowley, representing *The Shield*, asked the Forum for \$150 dollars in order to purchase metal-leaf dye which would improve the yearbook's appearance. This request was favorably acted upon.

Next Mr. Zelenski moved that the Forum look into the possibility of having breakfast put on a pay-as-you-go basis in hopes that this would save students some money. This motion was defeated.

Mr. McNeil moved that the Forum give a vote of confidence to the referendum seeking the students' opinions as whether or not marks should be posted.

On a final note, Mr. Reynes asked the Forum to approve his report to the Curriculum Committee, stating reasons in favor of post season games. This was accepted as it had been written.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:15.

March 29th saw Mr. John Barna call the Forum to order with its newly elected members.

After the minutes were read and accepted, the Forum moved at once into old business.

Mr. Barna read a message from Leo Shea urging all clubs to submit to him by April 3rd a full resume of all club activities for the yearbook.

The only new business taken up were nominations for Forum officers.

Mr. Hauptly introduced the name of Arnold Oliver for President with a brief speech stating Mr. Oliver's qualifications. A seconding speech was made by Mr. James Lawler.

Mr. Sousa then nominated Daniel Sullivan, also with a brief speech. The seconding speech was by Mr. Kelly. The nominations were then closed for president.

Mr. James next introduced the name of Joseph Zelenski for the office of Vice President. This post was left open to other possible nominations.

The positions of Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary and Treasurer were left open for next week's meeting.

At 6:45 the meeting was adjourned.



The Michaelman

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David C. Treiber, '67

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Stanley J. Fabian, '67

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Edward FitzGerald, '68

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Bill Michaels, '68
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Circulation Managers John Koslowski, '68
John Ksieniewicz, '67
Moderator Mr. John D. Donoghue
Layout Editor Marshall Kean, '69
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SPORTS STAFF: John Schmidt, Vinny Oltremare, Ken Juall, Rusty Valsongiacono, Michael Lacadie and Robert Benigno.

The Observer

Views On Post-Season Games

By Arnold R. Oliver

The curriculum committee has at long last presented its report to the administration, the faculty, and the students. The committee has manifested its interest in improving the curriculum at St. Michael's.

However, it is difficult to believe that it could be so broad-minded to present major revisions in the core program and yet be so narrow-minded to advise that post-season tournament bids not be accepted. It seems that the committee is viewing the college from an academic pinnacle. They have failed to see the danger in eliminating the post-season games.

Basketball is the only real activity on campus which attracts a large amount of publicity for the college. It is obviously important to place St. Michael's in the public eye. If the school becomes well known, it will attract more applicants and the admissions office will have a greater selection of students to accept. This will raise the standards of the college and as the progression continues it will assist the academics. This is what the curriculum committee is attempting to do, but they may be defeating their own purpose.

If we form a policy of no post-season games at St. Michael's, the morale factor of the team would be greatly lowered. We could not expect the team to play its hardest, if their only reward was the practically uncontested Vermont Championship.

If the team didn't extend itself, it could not possibly win as many games. This would make for a poorer season and it would be much more difficult to attract good high school players.

In addition to this there would not be any reason to give scholarships to athletes and this would have an even greater affect upon the team. In fact, it would be the complete ruination of the team. They would win fewer games and this in turn would certainly affect the student morale. The winters are dreary enough in Vermont with a good team, but without one, they would be horrible.

It is not being proposed that the academics of the school revolve around the basketball season. However, indirectly the team does play a role in the student attitude.

Classes and studies should not be foregone so that the entire student body might attend the games. It is definitely not necessary to go to this extreme. It is still possible to hold classes in an uninterrupted fashion and continue playing in the post-season games. Besides, we participate in tournaments only in an exceptional season, so it affects the school only occasionally.

The system which was used last year would have been more successful, if the professors had upheld it. The fact is that many of them did not uphold the system and consequently any student on campus could attend the games without fear of reprisal. It is for this very reason that classes and the school came to a standstill. This is undoubtedly the cause of the curriculum committee's suggesting the games be eliminated. If a system were proposed, accepted and enforced by the faculty, there would not be any reason for class interference because the number of students attending the game would not be large.

The faculty must reject this proposal. However, in rejecting it, they are charged with the responsibility of enforcing the system which is decided upon for the post-season games. This must be done fairly and equally by all professors.

If this is done, the classes at St. Michael's would not be interrupted and the school would proceed in an orderly and regular fashion. If the curriculum committee's report is accepted completely, the professors will eventually be hurting themselves.

The college will not improve in very great strides without publicity and basketball is practically the sole support of publicity for the school. The professors will become dissatisfied with the entire system as it shows little improvement and they will want to leave because the college is becoming almost stagnant.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

The article appearing in the March 12 issue of THE MICHAELMAN concerning the election of new Y. A. F. officers is in my opinion highly misleading.

The first sentence asserts that Y. A. F. is a political organization. In fact, The Sharon Statement, embodying Y. A. F.'s basic principles, clearly states that the MORAL crisis of our day is the primary consideration of the organization. Although most Y.A.F. members lean SLIGHTLY to the right, no one on the not-so-FAR left is excluded as long as he is willing to join in Everyman's fight for freedom. We are definitely NON-PARTISAN.

What appeared to be a freshman sweep in the election really only demonstrates that too many upper-classmen have let their memberships lapse. WHY? Y.A.F. is not a group of image-seekers: we simply object to the FALSE image which has been created. We hope that our AID TO THE PEOPLE OF VIET-NAM PROJECT will demonstrate once and for all our true convictions and intentions.

Sincerely,
Jim Lawler
Vice President

Editor's Note: Webster's New World Dictionary defines political as, "of or concerned with government, the state, or politics."

Science Night

To the Editor:

Dr. Gianni and I would like to take this opportunity to commend all our students who worked so hard on Science Night.

We have had very favorable comments on their performances, not only from the young people visiting, but even from visiting college professors who viewed the exhibits.

Congratulations on a job very well done.

Sincerely,
(Dr.) Stephan Kellner,
Associate Professor
of Chemistry

Dr. Michael H. Gianni, Chairman
Department of Chemistry

Dear Mr. Gianni:

Recently I have heard very excellent reports about your recent Science Night. Please accept this as a note of appreciation for your efforts in making such opportunities available to our high school youngsters. It would be appreciated if you would extend our note of appreciations to other staff members and students who participated in this venture.

Several years ago while I was principal at Northfield High School. We sent some students to this occasion. I recall our students and staff members were much impressed by these efforts.

We hope that your experiences with these Science Nights are of such that you will continue this efforts in years to come.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Robert F. Pierce, Jr.
Executive Secretary
Vermont Headmasters' Association, Inc.

Christianity

To the Editor:

When I came to St. Michael's College three years ago I came on the assumption that I would be attending a Christian college. Now I'm not sure that I am at a Christian college. Is Christianity coming from the pulpit, from our Theology classes, from the attitude of the priest and is St. Michael's graduating a Christian man? This I am starting to doubt.

It seems to me that this campus is apathetic toward any spiritual belief or ethics. How many of us who are Mass-going Catholics really question our beliefs? Many of us seem to consider Mass and the sacraments as good habits or a way to get a ticket to heaven. Can we really call ourselves Christians? We

who have renounced Christianity - have we done it for intellectual reasons or because it doesn't fit into our way of life?

I don't want to try to Christianize St. Michael's College but I do think it is time that we bring this issue out in the open. It has been on the minds of many of us and now is the time to express our opinions.

A committee is now being formed to see how this issue can be brought out in the open. Any suggestions may be sent to Charles Ranges, Joyce 402.

Yours truly,

Charles Ranges

Sun Lamps

To the Editor:

Never in my two years at St. Michael's have I seen anything so ripe for satire as the bulletin recently distributed by the Dean of Men's office.

To those not acquainted with this nefarious document, let me quote the significant passage: Sun Lamps

The campus physicians advise that sun lamps are dangerous. Several students have been badly burned.

FURTHER USE OF THEM ON CAMPUS IS

FORBIDDEN.

The issue here seems to be the administration's concern for our health. Such an interest is indeed flattering. I personally cannot wait for the day when the hall rectors stand at the doorway of the dorm to see if we all have our booties on.

Cigarette smoking is dangerous, too. If you don't believe this then just look at any package of cigarettes. There the irrefutable voice of authority informs us, "Caution: Cigarette Smoking May Be Hazardous To Your Health." In view of the medical evidence, why are we not then forbidden to smoke?

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Letter To Students Art Offers Welcome Change

In an interest to keep St. Michael's students informed of current Selective Service policies, practices, and procedures, we wish to inform all students of a recent communication received by this office relative to deferment. The Vermont Selective Service System relays the following information to us:

"The current regulations governing student deferment are the following:

1622.25 Class II-S: Registrant Deferred Because of Activity in Study -- (a) In Class II-S shall be placed any registrant whose activity in study is found to be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest.

(b) The Director of Selective Service, after consultation with such departments and other agencies of the executive branch of the Government as may be appropriate, may promulgate criteria, which shall be advisory only, concerning the placing of registrants in Class II-S.

In recent years the Director has not furnished the criteria permitted in (b) above to local boards. When there is little need to induct men into military service, the application of part (a) of this regulation results in the wholesale deferment of all registrants engaged in any sort of educational activity.

However, as military needs increase, so do the problems of identifying which students should be deferred. In the absence of the advisory criteria provided in (b), each local board is on its own, subject only to general ground rules, which in themselves differ substantially, established by the various states.

As a result, there is considerable inconsistency and confusion throughout the country, and much indecision and uncertainty on the part of college students, their parents, and college administrators.

Since the beginning of the Viet Nam buildup in the summer of 1965, it has seemed increasingly likely that an indeterminate number of students would have to be inducted. If that is the case, the following principles will probably prevail:

1. It is in the national interest to defer (not exempt) as many full time students as possible, irrespective of the field in which they are studying.

2. It is also in the national interest to defer (not exempt) insofar as possible students who complete their baccalaureat programs and are eligible to go on to graduate and professional schools.

Advisory criteria similar to those used during the Korean conflict, making use of rank in class and a score on the recently announced College Qualification Test, are likely soon to be promulgated by Selective Service to the local boards. It is not mandatory that local boards defer students who meet the advisory criteria. Nevertheless, it seems probable that the more complete, prompt and precise the information furnished, the better served will be the interests of students and the local boards.

It is assumed that students in good standing currently enrolled for the 1965-66 school year will be allowed to finish the year. At the close of the year, it is expected that there will be a review of the records of those who finished the year, and that, depending on the need for manpower for the armed forces, those with the best potential for further education will be deferred for 1966-67, while those whose records measure up less well will be considered eligible for military service."

Within a few weeks we shall post a notice on the Bulletin Board announcing information which is to be received from the Selective Service System.

At the same time we shall make available Student Application cards for those who wish to register to take the deferment test.

A list of test centers will also be provided at this time and we ask all Michaelmen to keep themselves informed by reference to the Bulletin Board.

Information received will be posted and we will welcome questions and do all possible to cooperate with our students in order that they may fulfill requirements of the law and satisfy their legitimate rights to obtain deferment when they are entitled to such deferment under the law.

Sincerely yours,

Daniel F. MacDonald
Associate Dean

Dr. Alfred Cismaru Ecrit Le Sujet est Sagan

Francoise Sagan's Theory of Complicity is the title of an article by Dr. Alfred Cismaru in the winter issue of The Dalhousie Review.

Chairman of the Department of Modern Languages at St. Michael's College, Dr. Cismaru writes: "As a novelist and playwright, Miss Sagan has unusually constant themes: the two inescapable maladies of solitude and boredom temporarily and partially cured by illegal or extralegal complicities."

"In reading her books and in seeing her plays, one is acutely aware of the fact that Francoise Sagan's work does not reveal any major aesthetic, philosophic or even psychologic truths. She is not 'engagee,' nor does she pretend to teach us anything new on the movements of the heart, on jealousy, on ennui."

"Since they were born in the era between the two great wars, have lived through one of them,

and have faced death and the fear of it to a greater extent than for any other generation, for her and for many of her a - Christian contemporaries, the major problem is to survive, to reach a plateau of security that only the most elaborate calculations can provide."

"On a domestic level, Miss Sagan does nothing more than to suggest all the precautions which organized nations take for their own survival and which are in the nature of compromises, pacts and alliances - that is to say, complicities designed tranquility and well being, but not necessarily a state of dogmatic legality or exalted bliss."

"Her aims are modest, her characters amoral, but in the little she has to say, the banal is expressed with a remarkable economy of means and an unpretentiousness that is both touching and distinctive."



Prof. Cy Sloane gives art student some pointers.

By E. W. FitzGerald

Many students continuously complain that there is nothing to do on campus as a break from studying.

Tuesday and Thursday nights they can't complain, for we have here available, on campus, the opportunity to learn how to appreciate and practice the fine art of painting.

Under the competent and friendly guidance of our Artist-in-Residence, Professor Cyril Sloane, students are given the opportunity to study the many types of painting, and the chance to put what they see into practice.

Students study along with people from the local communities, a welcome change from the regular classroom routine. The local residents are charged a nominal fee for the classes, but for the S.M.C. students there is no charge.

Tuesday and Thursday nights the lights in Prof. Sloane's stu-

dio in Aquinas Hall are on from about seven until after ten while the students work under his constant and constructively critical observation.

The great variety in the types of paintings produced by the students is reflection on both their interests and on the vast experience of their instructor. The works are in landscape, portraiture, still life and many of the recent experiments in modern art, both "Op" and "Pop."

The classes are composed of students from all four years of the college along with many local residents and several members of our faculty. The size of the classes vary as some people come once or twice a week while others come only when they feel in the mood.

To become a member of these classes, the student has only to go over and see Prof. Sloane at either the Tuesday or Thursday night sessions and be ready to start on an interesting and re-

warding path to enjoyment, relaxation and reward.

Most of the material for the Student Spring Art Exhibit, which is scheduled this year for May 2-15, will be the result of these classes. The students who are interested enough to give up a few hours of their time per week, study under the expert guidance of a person who knows art, is an artist of great merit himself and who most effectively communicates this knowledge to his students and friends.

Once again, to those students who can find nothing to do on Tuesday and Thursday nights, "You lose."

To those who are interested enough to try their hand at art, "You can gain," enormously.

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

fied voting front in the Forum.

With several Freshman officers and representatives independents, and all Sophomore officers save president and two representatives independents, the movement and its platform, were defeated, for the time being at least.

Hauptly and Lawler have served in the Forum this year, and Bryne is a cochairman of Junior Weekend.

Zelinski, Joyce and Bussiere are incumbents in the Class of '68. Bussiere was a club representative this year.

Bigoness, Pomerleau and Kelly are incumbents in the Class of '69.

Fee, Reynes, Sullivan and Noonan are incumbents for the Class of '66.

The two under classes each receive five representatives, the upper classes, four. Freshmen officers will be elected in the fall.

Fr. Purtil New Superior



Fr. Purtil.

The appointment of the Very Rev. Jeremiah T. Purtil, Vice President of St. Michael's College as the superior of St. Edmund's Novitiate and director of Edmund's community development, was announced Wednesday.

The Very Rev. Eymard P. Galligan, S.S.E., Superior General of the Edmundites, said that Fr. Purtil will succeed the Very Rev. Vincent B. Maloney, S.S.E. Fr. Maloney has been named first pastor of the new parish of St. Lawrence in Essex Junction.

Fr. Purtil in 1942 was named as novice master and later superior of the Novitiate when it was located in Putney, Vermont.

Superior General of the Society of St. Edmund from 1946 to 1964, Father Purtil for the past two years has been vice president in charge of development at St. Michael's.

A graduate of St. Michael's, Fr. Purtil earned his M.A. cum laude at Notre Dame University and his Ph. D. at the University of Ottawa.

Fr. Purtil also served his Alma Mater as a member of the English department, as Dean of Studies and as a founder of the Summer Session, for the graduate training of teachers.

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

Skiing is a dangerous sport. This past winter we have seen almost the entire ski team wiped out by one injury or another in addition to several non-team members with various shattered appendages. In view of these facts, why are we not then forbidden to ski?

When the frostbite epidemic hit campus, why weren't we told that anyone seen not wearing a hat would be fined?

I do not by any means question the motivation behind this edict, I do, however, sincerely question the means employed. If there is a medical reason for it, why didn't the infirmary issue a statement describing the dangers involved and advising the students on how to avoid the ill effects? I would hope that the administration thinks enough of the student body to believe that such a warning would have been heeded. Apparently they don't.

In this proclamation paternalism has reached a height which I sincerely trust will never be surpassed. It is precisely this kind of thing which turns a campus into a Berkely.

I may well be accused of making a mountain out of a sunlamp but it is not this specific incident which disturbs me as much as the spirit that lies behind it.

I will cut this letter short to find a safe hiding place for my sun lamp.

Sincerely yours,

Denis J. Hauptly

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K. Maloney Student Of Week

The Burlington Intercollegiate Council has chosen E. Keith Maloney II, a St. Michael's College Senior, as the Student of the Week. Maloney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Maloney of Hempstead, Long Island.

In his four years at SMC Keith has piled a long list of activities and accomplishments. As a Freshman, Maloney's prime concern was his membership on the championship Drill Team. In the spring of the same year, he was named the Outstanding Freshman Cadet.

In his Sophomore year, Mr. Maloney was appointed as Materiel Officer of the Drill Team. In the spring of that year he was awarded the General Dynamics plaque as the Outstanding basic cadet to be accepted into the Advanced Corps. It was also in his Sophomore year that Maloney pledged for, and was accepted as a member of, the Arnold Air Society. It was at this time too, that he gained his membership in



E. Keith Maloney II

the Crown and Sword Society.

In his Junior year, Keith was named Executive Officer of the Drill Team and later in the year became its Commander. Maloney again received ROTC commendation, this time for his excellent work as Commander. It was also in this year that Maloney was elected to the position of Operations and Training Officer for the Arnold Air Society. At this time he was representing the So-

ciety in the Student Forum where he acted as the Chairman of the Student Welfare Committee.

Maloney was named by his classmates to be the Special Events Co-Chairman of Junior Weekend. In his final year at the "Hilltop," Keith acted as Chairman of the Crown and Sword Scholarship Committee. He was selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." His main task was his continuing efforts as Commander of the Drill Team. He led the team to an unprecedented four first places in the Manhattan College Invitational Drill Meet and the AFROTC Area "A" Drill Meet.

He also led the team in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in New York City. He has been named a Distinguished Military Cadet, an honor bestowed on few.

Maloney is an English major at St. Michael's and in his four years has maintained a "B" average.

Alard String Quartet Will Perform Sunday



Will encore Sunday.

The Alard String Quartet, in residence at the Pennsylvania State University, will return to St. Michael's College for a concert Sunday night at 8 in the Playhouse. The program is free and public.

The group will play the Quartet in D by Boccherini; the Eighth Quartet by Shostakovich; the Quartet in F minor, Op. 95, by Beethoven, and "La Oracion del Torero" by Turina.

The quartet members are Donald Hopkins and Joanne Zagst, violins; Raymond Page, viola; and Leonard Feldman, cello.

The group was organized in 1954 at the Juilliard School of Music and received the following year the Young Artists' Award for the National Federation of Music Clubs, the only chamber group to be so honored.

Since then the quartet has been in residence at the University of Texas, Wilmington College, the State University of Education at Potsdam, N.Y., and at the University of Canterbury in Christ Church, New Zealand. It was

appointed to its present position at the Pennsylvania State University in 1962.

They scored such a success in their 1962 appearance on campus that they were reengaged by Dr. William Tortolano, director of music at St. Michael's.

YAF Sponsors Soap Drive For Vietnam

A new campaign to make everyday Christian living a reality on St. Michael's College campus is now underway. The Michael Lanahan Chapter Of Young Americans For Freedom, has organized a drive to gather soap for the oppressed refugees of Vietnam.

Already three parcels of soap have been forwarded to that war-torn area because a few Michaelmen have been willing to donate the needed money for postage.

The soap was gathered through the efforts of an Edmundite Brother, Arthur Piergrossi, S.S.E., who first began the idea among his catechism students.

Soap is being gathered in Hartford Conn.; pens in Springfield, Mass. Already packages from anonymous donors have been arriving on campus, but money to pay for the postage is becoming a problem.

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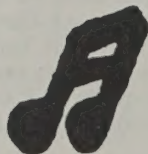
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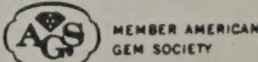
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Emmanuel Hosts Glee Club "Brahms Requiem" Success

By Jack Boesen

Though the St. Michael's College Glee Club manages to produce a successful concert and a good time no matter what its destination, a trip to either the New York or Boston area is always an added incentive. There was no lack of this incentive at last Sunday's concert with Emmanuel College in Boston.

The St. Michael's Club, which has been without the services of its usual accompanist since January, had to perform without its director, Dr. Tortolano, as he was ill and unable to make the trip.

The club left the Hilltop at noon and arrived at the renowned Hotel Essex at 5:30. First on the agenda was rehearsal. The choruses being sung were from "A German Requiem" by Johannes Brahms, to which the club will soon have exclusive rights.

The first rehearsal under a strange director is always tense. This one was especially so as the girl's club was twice as large as that of St. Michael's.

After an hour of rehearsal, however, the girls suggested a simple math equation; take 40 basses from Villanova, add 40 tenors from Yale, and the result should almost equal one 45 member club from Winooski.

When the rehearsal ended there was a fairly successful social and one or two extraordinarily successful parties. At midnight the club retired to the palatial Essex for the traditional pre-concert show.

9:30 the following morning, the glee club resurrected to attend Mass and breakfast. Then the men gathered to arrange their solo numbers.

Paul Doucette, librarian and accompanist, assumed the responsibility of calling in the sections on entrance and keeping the best. He looked and acted as if he invented conducting.

One of the most important elements of any concert is "psyche." It may come from the music, some situation, or something pertinent to the club. That afternoon at Emmanuel there was an abundance of "psyche."

First of all, it became known that on this November a memorial service will be held for John Fitzgerald Kennedy in Bos-

ton at the New England Conservatory of Music. Emmanuel College was to sing with a male chorus not yet selected. The director of the Emmanuel Club felt that St. Michael's was superior, the best choice for the concert. Because of this she invited one of the managers of the event to the concert. Secondly, singing without Dr. Tortolano, the men had to show, for their director and themselves, that they could really come through when it counted.

Come through they did! Paul Doucette turned in a performance that was solid brass. The words for Denis Quinn's solo were swinging and great. Half of the numbers were interrupted by applause and the final touch was a standing ovation as the men left the stage.

The "Requiem" of course would have to be especially im-

pressive. After all, that was what the Gentleman has come to hear. The joint clubs acquitted themselves beautifully. The chorus had both power and flexibility. The bass solo was extremely well done by John Murphy.

Nominees

(Continued from Page 1)

sure the administration if necessary. He contends that there should also be a more effective guidance program during the decisive and formative years here. To bring these things about, there must be more frequent direct confrontations of the college officials with the Forum. Mr. Sullivan spoke about the possibility of a student court but he believes that the details concerning its extension, power and reception by the administration,

will be a task well undertaken. His general ideas point towards a Forum with a purpose, to serve the students. When asked for a statement, Mr. Sullivan replied, "I want to be your Student Forum President, because I believe in this Forum, what it stands for, and what it can accomplish. One of the major criticisms of the Forum in the past is that it has not been able to effectively see that the ideas and grievances voiced before it have come to fruition. The power and value of the Forum rests in the students. Yet, in the past years, the Forum has shown a hesitancy to fall back on the very people it is

purporting to represent. The Forum cannot allow itself to be deemed an extension or a rubber stamp, utilized for the convenience of the administration. It must manifest to them, as precisely as possible, student consensus; regardless of its nature. Furthermore, I believe that the stress must be placed on student responsibility and student maturity. It is basic to the nature of the Forum that the administration assume these values in the students. I am sincerely convinced in these beliefs and hope to be given the opportunity to bring them to the Student Forum presidency."

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The Last Hurrah

A veteran pitching staff, two seasoned infielders and outfielders along with an influx of talented "young blood," carry the hopes of this year's edition of the Purple Knight Baseball team. The Knights coming off a dismal 3-8 season gained the experience and seasoning necessary to make this season a rather successful one. Even the pessimist must admit that the Knights have the talent and personnel necessary to surpass the 50% mark and better yet as possible challengers for state supremacy.

The pitching department will be one of the teams assets as Coach Ed Markey can count upon four reliable starters. Seniors John Carcich and Dave McAndrew and Junior Joe Barnes are the veterans of the staff which is bolstered by the presence of Sophomore Dick Wansiewicz. Carcich and Barnes were the workhorses on last year's ball club both posting 1-4 marks on the season. The duo pitched 73.4 innings between them, the former posting a respectable 4.02 E.R.A. and the latter a 5.11. Dave McAndrew saw limited action on the mound and was used mainly as a reliever. Dave pitched 13.1 innings and posted a 7.61 E.R.A. He has good speed and needs only the control to go along with it to make him a standout pitcher. Wansiewicz, although new to varsity competition, baffled many varsity sluggers in last year's practice sessions and will be a stable fixture on the mound for the next three years.

Moving to infield we find the middle well guarded, the keystone by veteran Ken Juall and shortstop by veteran George Bafundo. Juall, in his first varsity season, left nothing to be desired as he slugged opposing moundsmen for a .333 average, and guarded the keystone flawlessly. George Bafundo, last year's third baseman, is presently filling the gap vacated by Roland Lapointe. Bafundo hit for a respectable .271 average last season and played a flawless infield. The combination of Juall and Bafundo should provide the fans with many sparkling plays throughout the season. The big question marks in the infield are first and third base respectively. Competing for the starting role at first base are Junior Michael Cuniff, and Sophomore Ken Kadish, along with Carcich, and Wansiewicz when not taking turns on the mound. At the hot corner two Sophomores are competing for the job, namely Ken Haun and Richard Thiesen. If necessary veteran John Ryan can fill the gap at third. If Roland Lapointe is able to play, Bafundo will play his regular third base position and give way to Lapointe at shortstop.

In the outfield the center field position is nailed down by veteran Junior Phil Doherty. Doherty provided the Knights with much needed power last year and led the team in the all important RBI department with 14. Included in his .273 batting average are one four bagger and a triple. His defensive ability is certainly more than adequate and on a number of occasions he provided the fans with sparkling defensive gems. The left field position is occupied by veteran Senior John Ryan. Ryan connected for many clutch hits en route to a season average of .286 and clouted a round tripper in the process. Ryan can be counted on a play a steady left field and, as was already mentioned, if need be, he can be moved to infield. The right field position is up for grabs. Leading contenders are Sophomores Bob Muehlberger and Gordon Cleary.

Behind the plate of Knights remain somewhat solid with Junior Dick Cervizzi, who saw limited action last year, and strong contender Brian Heafey. Both are capable of playing the position and both are in contention for the starting job.

In conclusion coach Ed Markey has a solid nucleus of veterans in the lineup, certainly capable of producing a winning season, and with the addition of the talented newcomers, we will go so far as to say that the Knights may surprise many fans throughout the course of the season and may even capture the state crown, if all goes well.

Interclass Race Close Juniors Retain Lead

The Juniors and Seniors have surpassed the century mark in their bid for inter-class supremacy.

The Juniors have amassed 113 points and the Seniors, a close second, have 103 points to their credit. The Sophomores have accumulated 63 points and the Freshmen trail the pack with 12.

The following is a complete and official breakdown of the class standings:

Football		Blood Drive	
Seniors	30		0
Juniors	22		10
Sophomores	15		3
Freshmen	0		6
Basketball		Hockey	
Seniors	27		16
Juniors	52		5
Sophomores	21		8

Freshmen		Inter-class	
	3		0
Duckpin Bowling		skiing	
Seniors	10		10
Juniors	6		6
Sophomores	3		0
Freshmen	0		3

Snow Sculpture		Pool	
Seniors	0		10
Juniors	6		6
Sophomores	10		3
Freshmen	0		0

Totals as of March 16, 1966:

Juniors	113
Seniors	103
Sophomores	63
Freshmen	12

Golfers Defend State Title

By Rusty Valsangiacomo

The St. Michael's College Golf team, under the auspices of George (Doc) Jacobs, will be shooting for its fifth straight Vermont state title this spring.

Jacobs expects to select a team of ten after the Easter break thus giving the candidates a chance to work out on their home courses. The first match is scheduled to take place April 28 against crosstown rival, UVM.

The defending champs will boast a team consisting of four returning Seniors forming a strong nucleus for the Jacobmen and making them favorites to win the state crown.

The four returnees are: William Walsh (Swampscott, Mass.) Kevin Gokey (Springfield, Mass.) Kevin Sullivan (Webster, Mass.), and John Schunke (Bethpage, N.Y.)

Ten Sophomores and one Junior are competing for a spot on the varsity. The lone Junior is LeRoy Kearns. The Sophomores are as follows: Paul LeVasseur, Michael Corcoran, Richard Sorensen, Richard Godart, Peter Duffy, Donald Bibby, William Barrett, William Carlton, Kevin Deary, and Joseph Zelen-ski.

All Opponent Team Listed

Frank "Moose" Stroncsek from American International College was a unanimous choice for the center spot on this year's St. Michael's College All-Opponent team.

The "Moose" garnered 26 rebounds and netted 19 points while leading the Aces over the Knights by a 77-73 score.

Joining Stroncsek on the first team and filling the guard slots were Gary Palladino of Hartford and Gary DeYulia of LeMoyne. The former shattered the Knight defense in racking up a total of 43 points in a 106-93 loss to the Knights. The latter scored 23 points in a clutch role leading the Dolphins in a 75-73 victory over SMC.

The forward spots were filled by Don Overbeck of Trinity College and Steve Chubin from URI. Overbeck pumped in 33 points in a losing cause against the Michaelmen (91-85), and Chubin netted 20 in the 96-62 victory over the Knights in the opening game of the season.

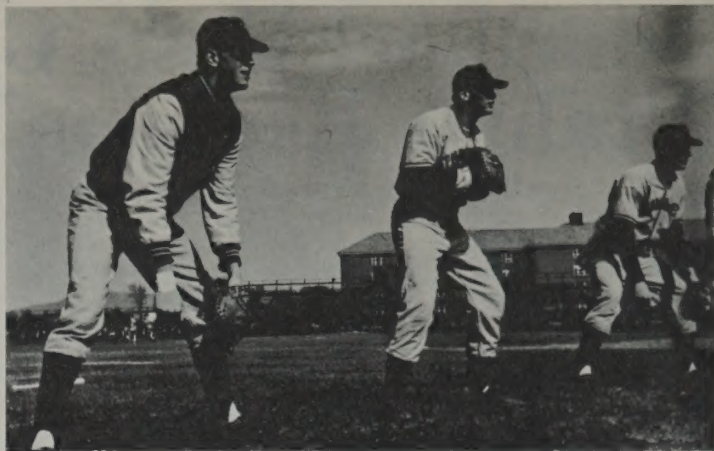
All-Stars Down Area Team

By Michael Lacadie

S.M.C. coach Ed Markey and Dr. Ed Steitz of Springfield, piloted the New England All-Stars to a hard fought victory over the Worcester-Boston All-Stars at Assumption College last weekend, 124-117.

A fourth quarter surge by the New Englanders, which totaled 41 points, proved too much for the Boston area Stars. The Markey-Steitz coached club was spearheaded by Fairfield's Mike Branch - 23 points and by two

(Continued on Page 5)



Catchers engaged in Pepper Drill in preparation for another season.

Varsity Overcomes Alumni Club Football Benefits

This past Saturday night at the Rice Memorial Gymnasium the area fans were treated to a basketball game between the current Varsity and the former SMC greats. The spectacle, played for the benefit of Club Football, was a most enjoyable and entertaining event, and the program received a tremendous boost from the proceeds of the game.

Playing for the Alumni team were such former greats as Tarrant, Baumann, Gretowski, Fitzgerald, Brown, Quinn, Cummins, Taylor, Wegryzski, and McCaffrey, and it was evident that the aforementioned group lacked that hustle and shooting ability that made them former SMC greats. The varsity outthusted the "Grads" and on occasion looked like they would run away with the contest. Not to be out-

done the talent-ridden Alumni remained in contention and gave the younger generation a scare with a halftime lead of 42-39, before succumbing in the end by a 81-73 margin.

The leading scorers for the victorious varsity were Bob Kryger, Falkenbush and McKenna, the former netting 14 and the latter 12 each. For the Alumni Hank Gretowski netted 13 to cop scoring honors, followed by Ed Kryger with 12 and Cummins and Tarrant with 9 each. Gretowski impressed everyone with his rebounding strength and his over-all physical condition. "Big" Jim Brown brought the house down with his patented 25 foot set shot, and Billy Cummins showed the fans that despite his lack of speed he still possesses that uncanny playmaking ability

Falkenbush Receives New Post-Season Honors

Junior Dick Falkenbush, who was recently selected on the 10 man 1966 ECAC All-Star Team, received another and greater post-season honor by being named to the 1966 Associated Press All-New England Small College Basketball Team.

Joining Falkenbush on the first team were Juniors Frank Stroncsek of AIC, and Hank Brown of Lowell Tech, and Seniors Gene Reilly of Central Connecticut and Gary Liberatore of New Haven.

Falkenbush, a native of Pittsfield, Mass., completed a fantastic season amassing a total of 575 points and 242 rebounds to lead the Purple Knights in both departments. The slender Junior who hit a remarkable 52.6 per cent from the floor, is only the second Vermont player ever to have scored more than 500 points in a season, and may be considered a carbon copy of Little

All-American Richie Tarrant, who turned the trick two years ago with a total of 699. Falk's assortment of shots, including fadeaway jumpers and base-line drives, continually baffled opposing defenses in their attempt to defend against him. His remarkable body control makes him not only a scoring threat but also a natural defensive ace.

Falkenbush, in being selected to first team, edged out such notable stars as Jim Belfiore of Trinity, Paul Wagner of Springfield, Pete Swartz of Colby, George Ridick of Assumption, and Gary Palladino of Hartford, all members of the second team.

Named to the third team were Dan Balicki of St. Anselm's, Henry Payne of AIC, Bill O'Dowd of Bridgeport, Rick Weitzman of North-Eastern and Bill Beisswanger of Bates.

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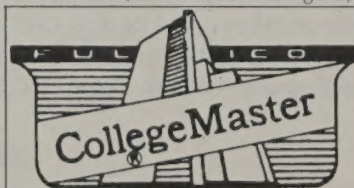
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